COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Manhattan College Instructed in "Religion the Aroma of Knowledge."

YOUNG LADIES OF ST. ANN'S.

Union's Alumni Celebrating the Semi-Centenary of Professor Jackson.

WET DAY AT VASSAR.

Historical Reminiscences and Patriotism at Princeton.

YALE CLASS DAY.

Ex-President Hopkins' Practical Address to the Students at Williams.

MANHATTAN COLLEGE. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES YESTERDAY—BE-

LIGION THE AROMA OF KNOWLEDGE Yesterday a very distinguished company assembled at Manhattan College to participate in the annual com-mencement. Brother Anthony was the director of the affair and his arrangements reflected great credit upon him. At the rear of the college a large canopy was ed, beneath which and upon the carpeted platforms urrounding it the guests were seated. Among the distinguished persons present were noticed Charles Fordham; Professor C. M. O'Leary; Rev. other Paulian, visitor of the Order of Christian others in America; Rev. John Quinn, Vicar General of the diocese of New York; Rev. Father durley, Rev. Drs. Braun and Hayes and a large

THE FORMAL PROGRAMME.

Overture, selection, Meyerbeer, College Band; "E
Pluribus Unum," John F. Duffy; "Religion and Politics," Richard J. Keefe.

Waltz, "Theresen," Faust, College orchestra; "Vox
Popul," Thomas H. Steers; "Our Social Life," Denis
J. Matlachen

entation of the laity. The following was

Waltz, "Theresen, Faust College Orders," Denis J. McMahon, Quadrille, "Opern," Burgmuller, Orchestra; "Civis Americanus Sum," Lawrence B. Finn; Foem, "Scrgeant Jaspor, "James B Fisher, A. B. Parting song, class of 76. Conferring of degrees and awarding of the alumni, Byrnes and Farrelly medals. "Religio, Mores, Cultura," valedictory, Joseph M.

dress to the graduates by Frederick R. Coudert. nmoroial diplomas and medals were then awarded.

Perhaps at no college commencement in America has here been more personal interest manifested than at the commencement of the Manhattan this year.

The graduates, besides being well known, are intellectually far beyond the general order. It is only necessary to give a synopis of the several addresses to prove MR. JOHN P. DUPPY,

whose subject, "E Pluribus Unum," might well have proved a buriesque in the hands of an undergraduate, especially in this "Our Centenning year," was 'full of ripe thought. He showedth; at this period of our national existence it is necessary to consider the early history of the Republic, and study the manner of the formation as well the genius of the thought which inaugurated it. There was a truth in statecraft that a Montesquieu or a

There was a truth in statecraft that a Montesquieu or a Thomas Moore has never expressed, that a government without unity is the embodiment of weakness.

MR. STERKES ADDRESS WAS also received with much layor. He said in effect that as his theme was Fax Populi it was difficult to treat. We had Robespiere on the one hand and the autocracy on the other. Que couler cous? For Populi is not always the Vox Dei, but religion here comes in as a guide, the great arbiter from whim all power flows.

Mr. Dens J. McMahon was the next speaker on "The Social Life," and this was a really remarkable production from a young man who is supposed to be neither a philosopher or a dreamer, but perhaps a mixture of both. He said:—"Society is an institution of nature and its chief principle is to develop morality and intelligence. Purely intellectual man its true and also chief principle is to develop morality and intelligence. Purely intellectual man its runs and conflict of science vs. religion. Progress is the mutive power of our society, causing the mordinate display of iashion and generating the desire of wealth—sordin gold. Faise literature makes said aroo. These are the dark sides of our centennial glory which should be attended to. Great moral and intellectual cultivation should be joined to greatest personal liberty. Society advances man's state in the great hereafter." Finere was much applause at the conclusion of this kiddress.

The poom recited by Mr. James B. Fisher, A. B., was

proval.

- Upon the following gentleman the degree A. B. was sonierred:—Denis J. McMahou, Long Island city; Jose B. Ferrer, Havana, Cuba; John H. Burnes, Albany, N. Y.; John F. Duffy, New York city; Richard I. Keele, New York city; James P. Commiskey, New York city; Patrick J. O'Meara, New York city; John B. Heroid, New York city; James P. E. Finn, Cohees, N. Y.; Thomas Li. Steers, New York city; Michael J. Comadine, New York city; Daniel R. Sullivan, New York city; Michael C. Mcdurinness, Brigoport, Conn. Mastrass of Arts.

The following received masters' honors:—James B. Fisher, A. B., New York city; Thomas R. Lane, A. B., Li. B., New York city; Wichael C. Mcdurinn J. Roche, A. B., Troy, N. Y.; Philip V. Taylor, A. B., LL. B., St. Louis, Mo.; George H. Kracht, I.L. B., New York city, William J. Roche, A. B., Louis, Mo.; George H. Kracht, I.L. B., New York city; William J. Roche, A. B., St. Louis, Mo.; William J. Doyle, Ellenville, N. Y.; Patrick J. Fox, New York city; Jeremiah J. Kinselia, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph J. Fay, New York city; John E. Leilels, Schelectady, N. Y.

Addition of Language of Thought, J. M. Forrer.

Parcelly, for philosophy, P. J. O'Mears.

Byrnes, for elocution, Laurence B. Finn (twenty-bur competitors).

Farrelly, for mathematics, D. J. McMahon.

· VASSAR COLLEGE.

A THUNDER STORM INTERPREES WITH CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 27, 1876. A large number of visitors attended class day exer-ises at Vassar. A severe thunder storm interfered with the exercises at the class tree, the proceedings be ing conducted within doors.

Townsend was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ira Harris. Dr. Lathrop was elected chairman of the College Board, and John Thompson was elected trustee in place of S. S. Constance.

ST. ANN'S LITERARY SOCIETY. ENTERTAINMENT BY THE YOUNG LADY MEM-BERS AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC LAST

EVENING. An entertainment was given at the Academy of Music last evening by the young ladies belonging to St. Ann's Literary Society, which was a most creditable success. The Academy was well filled and the ance, filled, as they were, with elegantly dressed ladies and whole families, who had come to witness the effort of these young lady amateur performers. Among those occupying boxes were Mr. J. F. Navarro and family, Mr. Preston, of Hayti, and family; Mr. Boien and family, Mr. James Griffin and several others. Very many of the prominent Catholic gentlemen of the city were the Rev. Father Hudon, & J., President of St. Francis Xavier's College; the Rev. Father Shoa, ex-President of Fordham College; Rev. Father Earle, and

The proceedings opened with an overture by the proceedings opened with an overture by the orchestra, after which the Sunday school choir sang an "Ave Maria." The Rev. Father Preston, standing on the platform, and assisted by Rev. Father Hayes, distributed premiums to a number of coys who had acquitted themselves most deservingly faring the past year in the Sunday school. Father Preston said the premiums were lew, as they were given only to those who really deserved them in a very special manner. As the boys stepped on the spitatorm to receive the prize books they were well applicated by the attribute. "Ave Maria." The Rev. Father Preston, standing on

nded by the attlience,
next part of the programme was the drama
cton, or fle Magician of Antioch, "in three acts,
en by the flow. W. Tandy, D. D., of London,
said. Too much cannot be said in praise of the
optimizeness of the continues in which the
gradieness of the postumes in the performers
tied themselves in the most dreditable manner,
if in the resulation of the parts as in their bearing
he stage. Taken altogether, the drama was exngir well presented, and afforded undoubted

ion, the magician of Antioch. Miss Ellen A. Walsh illa, the companion of Marcion. Miss Mary E. Broderick ian, a pobleman of Antioch. Miss Barbara M. Moore as, a nobleman of Antioch. Miss Helene V. Kinnear hazar, a pagan priest. Miss Margaret Morriseey th, a pagan priest. Miss Austasia Broniy

Auralius, the Proconsul of Antioch. Riss Catharine Lyness
Ajailer. Miss Charlotte McDermott
A jailer. Miss Adele C. Baker
Court officers, cittaens, jailers, &c.
Aiter the play was concluded the distribution of premiums to the selected girls of the female Sunday school
took place, and this closed the entertainment. There
are now about 150 girls in the Sunday school and 200
boys. All the young ladies who took part in the drama
were graduates of St. Ann's Sunday school.

UNION COLLEGE.

ALUMNI DAY-EXERCISES COMMEMORATING THE SEMI-CENTENNARY OF PROFESSOR JACKSON

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 27, 1876. This was Alumni day at Union College. The attend ce was unusually large from all quarters. At ten A. M., after the business meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, the Alumni assembled in the chapel, and Mr. Henry R. Pierson, of Albany, called the body to order. Promipent were the following distinguished men :- Ex-Governor Hoffman, Howard Potter, Judge W. Speir, William H. H. Moore, Rev. Dr. Rankins, Judge Wentworth, of Wisconsin; Douglass Campbell, William H. King, of Chicago; Rev. Dr. Lansing, Dr. Staats Vanzantyoord. Judge George R. Germaine, Dr. David Murray, Pro fessor Jay, Clarkson R. Potter and Colonel Printup, of Georgia. Two trustees were elected to rep-resent the Alumni in the Board. Hon. Thomas Alien, of St. Louis, and Rev. Dr. Rankins, of Leneva. The body then adjourned to the new and tables were spread to welcome hundreds of the sons of Union, representing nearly all the classes from 1811

genial protestations, the presiding officer of the banquet. An organ and a group of undergraduates were stationed in one of the galleries, and another was filled with a bevy of ladies, who had come to look down on the least of reason. After the viands had been enjoyed Governor Hoffman rapped for silence and in a few graceful words introduced the special subject of the day—namely. "The celebration in connection with the banquet of the semi-centennial of Dr. Jackson's connection with the faculty."

Judge William F. Allen, of the Court of Appeals, was then called on and repited in fitting forms with reference to the occasion. Then followed Judge George Germain, of Albany, class of 1811, the oldest Alumnus present, and finally a series of resolutions were offered by Greaville Treman, of Albany, regarding the career of Dr. Jackson, as follows: genial protestations, the presiding officer of the banquet.

and inally a series of resolutions were offered by Grenville Tremain, of Albany, regarding the career of Dr. Jackson, as follows:—

The Alamni of Union College contemplate with unmixed eatisfaction and pleasure the record made during the last half century by our beloved friend and Professor, Isaac W. Jackson. We take great pleasure in congratulating him that throughout this long period of service he has won and retained the genuine love and veneration of the Alumni. That we rejoice that this somi-centennial anniversary of his advant to professional work in connection with the college flads his health unimpaired, and we wish that many more years of urefulness and happiness await him.

That we cherish among the most precious memories of our college days the recollection of his awarn-nearted encouragement and sympathy, his urbanity and interest in our welfare; and it is our earnest hope that the closing labors of his life will be cheered and lightened by the consciousness that he possesses the confidence, the sympathy and love of a vast army of graduates a cattered throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Therefore resolved, That we greet with profound pleasure and entoits this anniversary of Professor Jackson's official connection with the college, and it is our hope and prayer that he may be long spared se the college and the world in the full possession of his great faculties of minu and his warm impulses of heart.

The Doctor answered for himself in curt and humorous style. Then followed Mr. W. H. King, of Chicago, in a pithy little speech. Rev. A. B. Morey, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Harvey B. Tagott, of Utica, responded for the class of '46 is to have a grand donner this evening, and it is more numerously represented than any class has been for many years. Henry R. Pierson and Rev. Dr. Rankin spoke of the attainment of the centennial year by the college, when Professor John Foster, of the faculty, responded to an affectionate call from the graduates. The health of Dr. Taylor Lewis was then responded to in

PRINCETON'S CENTENNIAL. DR. DURYEA'S ORATION ON THE DUTIES OF

TRENTON, N. J., June 27, 1876. The Centennial celebration at Princeton to-day was a grand affair. The town was crowded with people and every house seemed to have been specially deco rated for the occasion. There were about 1,000 sol-diers and several bands of music. The amphitheatre erected in the rear of the college was densely crowded.

'America" by the students, an address of welcome was delivered by Rev. Dr. Sheldon. He recited the inci-dents in the history of Princeton which they had met

to commemorate; the assembling of the Committee of Saiety in 1775; the meeting of the Legislature of New Jersey, the first under a State constitution; the meeting of Congress in 1783, and other events.

Rev. Dr. Duryes, of Brooklyn, then delivered the oration. It was a grand and eloquent enforcement of the duties of the citizen in protection of religion and therty. Some of the giaring evils of blind partisan zeal were alluded to in strong words.

The next performance was under an immense canvas. Here there was a collation and respones to toasts. In response to the toast, "The United States," a patriotic letter was read from General Grant. Governor Bedle, Hon, John Hill, General Seweil, J. F. Hageman, Dr. McCoch, Judge Elmer, ex. Governor Parker, ex. Governor Ward, Rev. Dr. Hamil and Judge Naar responded to toasts referring to battles of the Revolution longht at Trenton and Princeton, and to the patriots who distinguished themselves in deience of the liberties we enjoy. LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Easton, Pa., June 27, 1876.
The throng of visitors continues to increase and will culminate to-morrow, when the closing exercises of

Commencement week occur. The alumni are the chief participants in the exercises of to-day. The opening exercises of the day consisted of reunions of the Washington and Franklin Literary societies.

The appointees from Washington Hall were:—
Alumni Orator, E. L. Willis, '72; Valedictorian, W.

T. Fee, '76; Responder, J. J. Grant, '78.
From Franklin dait:—Alumni Orator, J. G. Williamsen, '75; Valedictorian, W. M. Hunt, '76; Responder, Charles Hubner, '78.

The exercises of Washington Society were held in itorium of Pardee Hall, and music was fur nished by the college orenestra to enliven the occasion. At various hours during the day the following classes

Classes of '46, '56, '61, '66, '70, '71, '72-'51 (quarter entury meeting), and '73 (master's degree). At two the senior theses, in the technical departments) was conducted before the college laculty and the Boam of Examiners of the Partee scientine Department. The following comprises the lat of subjects, consisting of designs, reviews and original investigations.—

The Plane Table and a Design for its Improvement—r. De Alboquarque.
Composition and Properties of Works Steel—C. W. Bixby. Design for a Wronght fron Girder Sridge over the Dela-ware River near Easton, Pa., on the Centennial Railroad— A. P. Serlin.
Review of the New York Anchorage of the East River Suspension Bridge—S. B. Brows.
Design for a Highway Bridge over the Bushkill, on Third street. Laston, Pa.—d. W. Chendenin.
Review of Helgian Zinc Works, Bethleuem, Pa.—R. E. Chism.

reet naston, Pa,—J. W. Clendenin.
Esview of Heigian Zinc Works, Bethienem, Pa.—R. E.
Beview of the Stone Viaduct on the Central Railroad of
New Jersey, at Greenwich, N. J.—J. B. Fuller.
Beview of the Wrought Iron Girden Bridge over the Snaguehanna River, as Javre de Grace, Md., on the Philiadelphits, Wilmington and Baittmore Kaitroad—J. T. Fuller.
Beview of the Binst curance at Durham, Backs county,
Pa.—James Gayley.
Review of the Lirough Span of the New Wrought Fron
Girden Bridge over the Delaware River on the Saston and
Amboy Railroad, naturn, Pa.—V. H. Barris.
Beview of Lowthorn's Frageroidal Trues Bridge, over the
Leihigh Garail, at tilendon, Pa.—W. A. May.
Design for a Wrought Iron Highway Bridge over the Delaware river, toot of Northampton street, Easton, Pa.—James
Monaghan.

R. B. Rice.

History, Composition and Medicinal Properties of Gaurana (Proteins Sorbitis—C. L. Stevens.)

In the evening there was a meeting of the Alemni
Association held at the Operal House. The returing
President, George C. Heckmat, D. D., clars of '45,
now President of Hanover College, Indiana, delivered
an address, and Rev. John A. Degett, class of '57, of
Rahway, N. J., delivered an oraclos. After these set
specifies an informal and social reunion was instituted.

Last night the made.

charged feelings, examinations being "haply o'er," indujeed in an old time "horn spree." The procession dressed in all kinds of uncouth and grotesque habitments, fied through the dormitory halfs, "making night hideous" to the immates. Their fantastic revels boar a striking resemblance to those which Tam o'Shanter witnessed the night of his memorable ride.

YALE COLLEGE.

PRESENTATION EXERCISES AND CEREMONIES OF CLASS DAT.

New Haves June 27, 1876. The influx of visitors to attend the Yale commence ent continues, and many of the alumni arrived of great interest to the Seniors themselves and to their immediate friends. The programme for the day consisted of the presentation exercises, with the class o'clock A. M.; the reading of the class histories and the planting of the class livy in the afternoon, the amoking of long pipes, &c. The clear but sultry weather brought out, in connection with the interest attached to the exercises, a good attendance.

At ten minutes to eleven o'clock the class formed in procession, headed by a band in front of North Middle address by President Porter the class poem was ered by Frank Augustus Gaylord, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The

nobility, not in another. The orator made a short address to the class, the parturg ode was sung and the forencon's exercies were concluded.

In the atternoon the students and friends assembled on the college campus, where seats had been prepared, for the purpose of listening to the history of the graduating class. After the history had been read and it was unusually amusing, the class procession was formed, and the class lay was planted by the cast wall of the Battell chapel.

This evening there were two events of interest—the Seniors' promenade and the anniversary of the Sheffield Scientific School. Both passed off successfully.

To-morrow will be Alumini day and there will be reunions of a number of the past classes of Yale. The regular of alumin has been kept open in the college horary and representatives of the classes of 1856, 1863, 1832, 1871, 1820, 1824, 1871, 1824, 1831, 1839, 1826, 1873, 1842, 1870, and 1846 have thus far registered. The annual meeting of the alumini will occur at nine o'clock in Graduates' Hall to-morrow morning.

The anniversary exercises of the Law School will occur to-morrow at the Centre church. There will be orations by four members of the graduating class, in competition for the Townsend prize, and following this Hon. Richard H. Dana, Jr., Ll. D., of Cambridge, Mass., will deliver an oration on "The Moral History of International Law." In the evening there will be a reception for the Law School alumin and families.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

HONOR MEN-SOCIAL RECEPTION OF THE SOPHO-MORE CLASS.

HARTYORD, Conn., June 27, 1876. The students below named have been announced as naving passed cum honore in the examination for

Seniors-In ethics and metaphysics, chemistry and natural science and English, Isaac Hiester, of Reading, Pa.; in English, John De Fontevieux McKennan, of Washington, Pa.

Juniors-In natural philosophy and astronomy, Charles Carroll Edmunds, Jr., of Johnstown, N. Y., and John Prout, of Claverack, N. Y.

Sophomores—in Latin and English, George Sumner Chipman, Burlington, N. J.; in English, George Her-bert Moffett, of Williamsburg, N. Y. Freshmen-In mathematics, Greek, Latin and Eng-

lish, Joseph Mosgrove Truby, of Kittanning, Pa.; in Greek, Latin and English, Melville Knox Bailey, of Rochdale, Mass., and Louis Du Pont Syle, of Yeddo, Japan; in Greek and English, Alfred Harding, of

Japan; in Greek and English, Alfred Harding, or Brooklyn, N. Y.; in English, arthur Eugene Pattison, of Bethel, Conn.

This evening the Sophomore class had a delightful social and dance at Harbeson's Hall, with about sev-enty couples present. Hartford's 'sirest belies were present and some of the toilettes were magnificent. The following named applicants, examined on Mon-day and Tuesday, were to-day announced as ad-mitted:—

pbia.

Henry Stowart Martindale, Rochester, N. Y.

Freshmen Class.—Edward Dale Appleton, New York
city; Robert Barclay, St. Louis, Mo.; John Chester
Barrows, Rahway, N. J.; George Watson Beach,
Hartford; Lawson Brewer Bidwell, Hartford;
Josse W. Brooks, West Cheshire, Conn.;
Arthur William Burroughs, Trumbuil, Conn.;
Thomas Brownell Chapman, Hartford; Usreone Clemeness Cook, Castileton, Vt.; Francis Randolph Curtis, mens Gook, Castiston, V.; Francis Remorph to New York city; George Monson Curlia, West Mer Coun.; Bern Budd Galiaudet, New York George Edward Gardner, Hammondsport, N. Thomas Morduit Nelson George, Marietta, Ga.; man Miller, New York City; Richard Henry Ne New York city: Theodore Mossboot Peck, Marbie

the year at the meeting of the couvocation on wednes-day.

Wednesday evening the oration before the convoca-tion will be delivered in Christ church by Rev. E. A. Washburn, D. D., of Calvary church, New York. Sub-ject, "Ethics of Literature and Science."

Commencement day occurs on Thursday, the exer-cises to take place at Roberts' Opera. House at eleven A. M., dunter at the United States Biotol at half-past two P. M., visit to the new college buildings at five P. M. and President's reception in the portrait gallery at eight o'clock P. M.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE. CLASS DAY EXERCISES AND AWARD OF PRIZES

Mipplerows, Conn., June 27, 1876. as follows:-Squire prize, B. T. Beach; Rich prize, W. C. Wallace; Olin prize, W. C. Binkeman; Wise prize, G. S. Coleman; Parker prize, Thomas Martin, George Cookman; Calef prize, E. L. Mead; Pierce prize, W. O. Clark; Herbarium prize, J. F. Calet; Cutts prize, J. P. Gowdy; Camp prize, E. J. Elits; Powers prize, W. G. Clark; Miller prize, W. G. Clark; P. B. K. prize, B. A. Rich; Spinney prize, W. E. Schoffeld, S. G. Kellogg; Suerman prize, F. J. Collina; Hibbard prize, S. L. Brown; Ayers prize, J. C. Carnachan; Ferry prize, W. G. Clark and T. C. Mar-

C. Carmachan; Ferry prize, W. G. Clark and T. C. Martin.

ON THE CAMPUS.

The services on the college campus were very interesting, opening with a salutatory by W. G. Wainace, in which the history of the class was humorously traced, according to the Darwinian theory, from sub-freshman up to full grown unsaited codish, the forty-third class in the institution. After singing "To Wesleyan" came the "boating ceremony," the presentation being picasantly accepted by J. W. Whitney. The astronomical ceremony involved the presentation of a beautiful telescope to A. B. Carrington. The "immortelic ceremony" was a pretty sfair, two vases of immortelics being distributed and used for decerating cost lappeis, after which "Immortelic "was sang. "In Memortam" was effectively given by C. F. Davis, and a fitting following was the quartet, Heyond the wasting and the elecphia.

J. F. Andrew delivered the centennial address, and S. O. Garrisson unfolited the last will and testamens of "16 to the three classes, the bequest being a huge interrogation point, supplemented by a cipher and awestened with a box of strawberries; to the sophomores a book, "Ancient Law or Freshman law as It Was," and a copy of "sophomore Law or Law as It Is." To the class of "59 was bequestated a cane-scated rocking cluster, a section of hose and a book of rudiments of music. Each presentation was fellowed by the enigting of the appropriate song. E. J. Adams was made the keeper of the lamous class pipe. The campus diress was delivered by G. S. Colman, to whice President Foss responded, giving some pleasant reminiscences of his own college file, noting the improvements in our educational institutions since then, and in conclusion bidding a touching tarewell to the class. The coincluding class exercises were held at McDoncogh Hall, with an oration by W. S. Blake; "Hodge Podge," peem by B. G. Beach, and "Polygioth." The class instory showed that firy-two centered and thirty-two graduated, average expenses of the lour years, \$1,700. The class supper and planting

MRETING OF THE ALUMNI-EX-PRESIDENT HOP-KINS' CENTENNIAL ADDRESS.

Williamstows, Mass., June 27, 1876.
At the siumni meeting this morning William Culien
Bryant was elected President for the ensuing year, and
on taking the chair made a brief speech of acknowl-

ley Field were presented as names from which the alumni may elect a trustee next year.

Judge Colt, of Pittsfield, was declared elected trusted by this year's ballot. Charles Marsh, of Springfield, and Rev. Addison P. Fowler were elected visitors for 1826 who were present were invited to seats on the form, and Judge Bridges, of Pennsylvania, a mem

platform, and Judge Bridges, of Pennsylvania, a member of the class, made an address. Br. Tyng, Jr., of New York, made a plea for filling up the Williams Century, an association the members of which pay \$100 each annually for two years toward supplying dedeits in the running expenses of the college.

There are now eighty members, and the entire deficits last year were met by them. The names of Samuel A Bridges, F. K. Fessenten, D. A. Lewis, Mason Noble, Simeon H. Cathoun, E. N. Manley, Issae T. Williams and Weilington Smith were added as members of the Contury. Br. Cathoun and Mr. Bryant spoke briefly concerning the Century.

President Chadbourne somounced that Arthur B. Graces, of New York, had just given \$4,000, the annual income of which will be devoted to five prizes of \$20 each, for the best Eaglish easy in the senior class, and \$100 for the one which shall be best delivered as an oration. The alumni then adjourned to Wednesday morating.

One of the most interesting features of the programme this year, and one which doubtless, exerted as strong an influence as any to bring back to their Alma Mater the older graduates, is the centennial address delivered by ex-President Hopkins, in accordance with a vote of the alumni, at the Congregational church this morning. Dr. Hopkins, though somewhat weakened in frame by recent illuess, retains his intellectual faculties at their fullest, and his address was listened to with rare enjoyment by a large congregation. Thirty-three years ago Dr. Hopkins, in accordance with a similar invitation from the alumni, delivered an address at the celebration of the semi-centennial of the college, In opening his address to-day he spoke of the changes which had taken place during the long interval between the two occasions. A whole generation of men had passed sway, and of those who listened to the former address the most are gone.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

AMHERST, Mass., June 27, 1876. ing of the Amherst students: G. L. Smith, of Windsor, N. Y., the Hyde prize of \$100, and Windsor, N. Y., the Hyde prize of \$100, and the Kellog prizes of \$50 each went to A. P. White, of Dauvers, Sophomore, and W. W. Davis, of Brooklyn, Freshman. The Porter Philosophical prize of \$30, to Arthur Smith, of Hadley, junior class. Junior composition prizes of \$50 and \$25, to W. W. Leete, of Thorndyke, and H. L. Osgood, of Portland, Me. The Beta Kappa prize of \$45, to E. H. Knight, oi New Hartford, Conn., and the Bowers' prize of \$25, to H. L. Gardiner, of Bristol, England.

BATES COLLEGE.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES -ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CORPORATION.

LEWISTON, Mc. June 27, 1878. The annual festivities and exercises incident to Com encement week are now in full bloom at Bates Col lage. The weather, though oppressively warm during the two hours preceding and following high noon, has on the whole been bracing and inviting, and hundreds have gathered in from the surrounding country to share in the enlivening and entertaining proceedings. JUNIOR PRIZE DECLAMATION.

Last evening took place the junior prize declamation The exercises were exceedingly creditable and were its

Last evening took place the junior prize declamation. The exercises were exceedingly creditable and were intended to with interest by the audience. The music was iurnished by Bailard's orchestra. The order of exercises was as follows:—

True Greathess—Benjamin Tappan Hathaway.

Master Minds—Carrie Maria Warner.

Dangers to Our Republic—James Watson Smith. The luftuence of the Fress—Oliver Barrett Clason. Grecian Civilization—Joseph Aubrey Chase.

Pointical Melanchoty—Newell Perkins Noble.

Caste—John Kinzer Tominson.

The Value of Scholaranip—Giles Alfred Stuart.

Right—Franklin Folsom Phillips.

Party Spirit—Augustus William Potter.

Finished Lives—Jenniae Rich Norte.

I and Thou—Peil Russell Clason.

Yesterday forenoon was occupied in the examination of the Theological School by Rev. J. E. Dame, Rev. Dr. W. H. Bowen and Rev. Arthur Given.

The annual meeting of the corporation took place this forenoon at Hathorn Hail. The most important proceeding was President Cheney's address to the trustices, in which he presented a statement of the condition and wants of the college, together with such suggestions and recommendations as he thought compatible with its best intervate.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

This afternoon took place the seventh anniversary exercises of the Theological School connected with the college. The programme was as follows:—

"Spencer's Idea of God as the Unknowable."

Hagop Harootun Acterian, Rodosto, Turkey.

"The Doctrine of the Person of Caris."

Andrew Jackson Eastman, Lowell, Mass.

"Scientific Objections to the Vaine of Prayer."

Thomas Sponer, Jr., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

"The Massion of the Free Baptast Church."

William Harding Cutting, West Campton, N. H.

"The Natural and the Supernatural Elements of a Successiti Ministry."

Llewellyn Wing Raymond, Harrison.

"Christianity a New Influx of Power."

Jacob Sanborn Neal, Barrington, N. H.

"The Inner and the Written Revelation of God."

Charles Henry Davis, Lisbon.

IN THE SCHOOLS. GRADUATING EXERCISES IN THE CITY GRAMMAR SCHOOLS-RECITATIONS, MUSIC AND DISTRI-BUTTON OF DIPLOMAS.

In the female department of Grammar School No. M. L. Clawson, principal, and proved to be very in-teresting. Recitations by the leading members of the c ass were agreeably interspersed by music and singing. The distribution of prizes was made by Mr. Austin Abbott. The following young ladies graduated:-sophie W. Busselle, Cora L. Buchauan, Mary L. Costello, Leia Castellanos, Tonita Castellanos, Maggie T. Cowen, Mary R. Caunt, Lottle H. Caunt, Alice D. Chamberlain, Emma M. Dodez, Ella Dick, Maggie M. Devine, Mary V. Feeney, Annie A. Hume, Eleanor H. Hayden, Lizzie E. McNeill, Charlotte Merritt, Annio B. McDonald. Kate G. O'Connor, Jennie L. Potterton, Lizzie B. Pur-

dy, Annabelle C. Reid, May L. Weir.

The graduates of the female department of Grammar School No. 22 also held a reception yesterday at the schoolhouse, corner of Sheriff and Stanton streets, under the direction of the principal, Frances I Mur-Lizzie M. Shaniy. Readings and recitations were also given by Miss Fannie Sachs, Miss Lizzie M. Hart, Miss Lizzie D. Smith and several others of the graduating class. The graduates were :- Miss Kate G. Fanyier, Miss Lizzie C. Fitzpatrick, Miss Lizzie M. Hart, Miss Maggie

Sache Miss Louisa Scheer and Miss Lizzie M. Shanly. The closing exercises of both male and female de-The closing exercises of both male and female departments of Grammar School No. 44 were held yeatorday at the schoolhouse, Vestry street, under the direction of Mr. Samuel Morehouse and Miss Jane A. A. Eubitts, principals. The exercises included classical and poetical readings by the pupils and presentation addresses by the trustees. The graduates were, in the mais department:—Thomas F. Connolly, Abram Coun, George Bowe, Samuel Levy, Belmont Kinstler, Moses Levi, Henry Hyde, Waiter Muller, William H. Rassman, Edward A. Frazer, Peter T. Gray, John J. McNuity and Bernard C. Eggers, and, in the female class, Carrie Alison, Jennie Britton, Luzzie Geagou, Lizzie Lawiess, Mary McManus, Sarah McGrew, Johanna Renners and Thereas Rice.

The presentation of diplomas to the college class of 76, of Grammar School No. 42, Jemale department, occurred yesterday, at the schoolrooms in Alien atreet, under the supervision of C. Hopkins, principal. The programme of the exercises included singing, recutations and readings by the members of the graduating class, sed choral singing. The salutatory address was effectually delivered by Miss Rachel Hart and the valedictory by Miss Fanule Kantrowitz. The presentation of diplomas was made by Mr. William Wood, President of the Board of Education. The graduating class were as follows:—Sarah Aaron, Mary Bessling, Augusta Bielefeid, Maggie Cummins, Tillie Fischer, Pauline Fischer, Helena Gillespie, Wilhelmins Gillespie, Jennie Gitzky, Huldan Goodman, Rachel Hart, Fannie Kantrowitz, Mary Kensing, Rebecca Lichtenstein, Selma Lagodzinski, Jennie Moore, Leua Namm, Rachel Bosenstein, Ross Rich, Bertha Silversiein and Abnie Voss.

The temale department of Grammar School No. 33 held its annual commencement exercises yesterday at the schoolrooms, Twonty eighth street, near Ninth avenue, unter the supervision of Miss Clara M. Edmonus, principal. The programme was a most varied one, and excellently well rendered. The opening address was delivered by Mr. Henry Kindele, the City Superintendent of the su pariments of Grammar School No. 44 were held yes, torday at the schoolhouse, Vestry street, under the

E. Thompson, Laura Van Buskirk and Caroline E. Wischman.

Wischman.

A reception by the pupils of Primary School No. 14
was given yesterday, under the direction of Miss Margaret T. Donegan, principal. The schoolroom was appropriately decorated, and the programme throughout was exceedingly well arranged and carried out. It consisted of choral singing, recitations, readings and addresses. The opening address wax delivered by Mr.

William H. McAlpin, followed by apeeches from Trus-

tee Shea, Commissioner Goulding, Dr. Broanan and others. Mr. John B. Shea precided.

The closing exercises of the male department of Grammar School No. 28 took place yesterday at the classrooms, Fortieth street, hear Eighth avenue, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Finch, principal. The programme was well arranged and efficiently carried through.

BROOKLYN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Reception exercises were held yesterday forenoon in the primary department of No. 4 public school, Ryerson street, near Myrtle avenue. The class rooms were claborately decorated by Mr. Aidrich, in a ma ner to the distribution of bunting. The exercises were under The singing and recitations were excellent and elicited The singing and recitations were excellent and elicited the frequent applause of the audience, which was numerous. Mr. Sprague, of the Board of Education, made brief addresses, eulogizing the scholars, the Principal, Mrs. Warren; her assistant, Miss Bannon, and the able corps of teachers for the success attending their efforts during the closing scholastic year.

Exercises were also held at School No. 20, South Fourth street, of which G. L. Martin is principal, and at No. 18 Mauger street, Edward Bush, principal. The exhibition was creditable to the care bestowed upon the culture of the pupils.

GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The regular annual meeting of the alumni of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Epis-copal Church was held last evening, in the basement of St. Ann's church, Eighteenth street, near Fitch ave-nue. Aside from the regular business of the associa-tion nothing was done. The society holds another meeting to-day, when the annual sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. A. Hofman, of Philadelphia.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

SEA GROVE, N. J., June 27, 1876. The National Sunday School Teachers' Conference ssembled at nine o'clock this morning. The devodonal exercises were conducted by Rev. Alexander Proudfit, of New York, and were followed by the Normal class exercises and an interesting account by Mrs. mal class exercises and an interesting account by Mrs. Partridge, of St. Louis, of her primary school of 400 httle ones. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Randolph delivered an address, and Frank Board, of New York, delivered a humorous lecture on "The Different Types of Sunday School Attendants," which were all very eleverly illustrated in crayou sketches. This evening Dr. Wishwell addressed the Convention on the subject of "The Uses and Abuses of the Sabbath School." Among the arrivals of delegates to-day was Rev. Dr. Cooper, of the Theological Seminary of the United Presbyterian Church, Alleghany City.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CELEBRATION.

A MASSACHUSETTS TOWN COMMEMORATING ITS SETTLEMENT A CENTURY AND A HALF AGO.

KINGSTON, Mass., June 27, 1876. The celebration of its 150th anniversary has made this the proudest red letter day ever experienced in the old Pilgrim town of Kingston. The celebration began betimes this morning by a salute of thirteen guns and the ringing of bolls, followed by a parade by the Antiques and Horribles.

THE PROCESSION

Promptly at nine A. M. a procession was formed at Town Hall, and, after marching to the railroad station to receive the invited guests, proceeded in the following order through the principal streets to the tent on Thomas Hill:—South Abingdon Brass Band, Halitax infantry, president of the day, vice presidents, invited guests, high, grammar and primary schools, citizens in carriages and on foot. The route of the procession lay through the estate for-merly owned by Governor Bradford, the spot where his house formerly stood, and the last remnant of his orchard, a guarded old apple tree, being marked by ap-

THE PLATFORM IN THE TENT was occupied by many distinguished gentlemen. In front of the platform were seated a row of old gentlemen, the eldest being Mr. Job Washburn, of Camden, new aged ninety.

began by an address of welcome by the president of the day, Nathaniel Adams, of Besion, followed by the reading of Scripture, by Rev. C. S. De Normandie, pastor of the Unitarian church of Kingston, and prayer by Rev. Joseph Peckbam. An original hymn by Dr. T. B.

brew, of Plymouth, was than sung to the tune of America.

Rev. J. F. Lovering, of Watertown, was then introduced, who, after the applause with which he was greeted had in a measure subsided, began the delivery of the oration.

of the oration.

THE POEM.

The poet of the occasion, Mr. George C. Burgess, o Portland. Me., was then introduced, and, in a clear and well-modulated voice, read the poem, the openin stanza of which is appended: standing upon this hillitop's grassy crown We look, with hearts a low and eager, down Upon the secoan, fields and busy town. So, from the summit of theire lifty years, Eackward we look, and plain to us appears The fabric which ear memory uprears. And as we look the throughing visions come of those who made this fraithil spot their how We see the rock set in the sait sea foam—Their shallop in the inner harbor rides. Stemming the rough waves of the winter's White the swart savage from them lurking! A nunfred years—we see them stronger grow Their borders widen, fruitful seed is sown. They have made all the wildenness their own. In loval homage to their well loved king. The name of their new founded town they band Kingston call the accepted offering.

In loval nomage to their well loved king.
The name of their new founded town they bring,
And Kineston call 1th accented offering.
In 6fey years—how changed the feeling grows,
The land no king as earthly rules throw,
Against all kingeraft provine and dy loss.
And first more—how has the directe apread!
There stands a nation in the hamlet's stead,
And 'midst the product rears her wreath-crowned head.
As when the lightning fitshes through the night,
One instant stands revealed to cager sight.
A thousand forms of things distinct and bright.
So memory's planes brings to our sight to-day
The forms of things though centuries away:
To them I turn with my unskillullay.
Next in order upon the programme was the delivery
of the historical sketch of the town by Dr. T. B. Drew,
of Flymouth, whose remarks covered the period from
the landing of the Pilgrims, in 1620, to the year 1500,
or the beginning of the present century.

menced for opening or altering any street or avenue in the city of New York north of Fourteenth street shall not exceed in the avenue in the city of New York north of Fourteenth street shall not exceed in the aggregate, excusive of necessary disbursements hereinafter mentioned, the sum of thirty cents a foot for the lineal extent of the street or avenue or the pertion thereof so to be opened or altered." The total length of the Broadway widening is 7,261-56th feet, which, at thirty cents per foot, amounts to \$2,164 83 for the fees of the Commissioners, or \$721 61 for each, and the latter sum was allowed by Judge Sutherland, referee, in conformity with the law above cited. On motion for the confirmation of the referee's report the amount of compensation of the Commissioners was increased by Judge Gilbert to \$7,500 each. The cost of the widening in the second proceeding was reduced by Judge Sutherland, referee, from \$155,000 to \$55,000, and this was subsequently increased by Judge Gilbert to \$7,500 each. He sides the fees of the Commissioners the other expenses contained therein are enormous, for which extravagant charges the Commissioners are responsible. Comptroller Green signed warrants yesternay on the following accounts and transmitted the same to the Mayor for his counter signature:

Reindeing assessments paid in error. \$80 Museum of Natural History fund. 1,605 Small Pox Hospital. 22 Contingencies—District Autorey's office. 192 Croton water main fund. 855 Street improvement fund. 855 Street improvement fund. 2940 Hariem River bridges—repairs, improvements and mannenance. 265 City contingencies.

Dock tand
Hariem River bridges—repairs, improvements
and maintenance
City contingencies.
Music in Central Park
Interest on the city debt.
Public matruction
Fire Department fund
Maintenance and government of public piaces,
streets, roads, avenues, &c. Twenty-third
and Twenty-tourth wards.
Free floating baths.
Public buildings, construction and repairs.
Printing, stationery and blank books
City parks improvement fund.
Croton water fund.
Saiaries Judges Superior Court.
Saiaries Judges Court of Common Pleas.
Maintenance and government of parks and
plices.

RAPID TRANSIT.

THE PLAN OF ME. SPEER. To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
The plan of an elevated endless train of cars operated

The pian of an elevated endless train of cars operated by stationary underground engines is so novel as to strike some men as preposterous. It would, however, at this time, seem to meet the objections raised in the courts by property owners—viz., the frightening of horses by the sudden and unexpected passage of en-gines as now run, the amoke, oil and cinders from locomotives and the nuisance of a heavy structure built in front of property. The endless train plan has none of these objections. Engines are out of sight, while the narrow train, built very light, is kept continually in motion, which, together with the means provided for getting on and off without stopping, make it a through express and a local accommodation train etter than the ordinary plan of stated trains. only question that arises is the cost of propelling it, compared with the old plan of locomotives and stated trains of cars. I wish to explain that the proportional cost of the two systems arises in proportion to the mount of travel on the route. Where the travel is but little, as on the crosstown lines, an occasional train is sufficient, and will be the most profitably drawn either by horses or locomotives. But the travel is greater the cost is increased on the plan of stated trains (while it is not se city the cost of running the frequent stated trains to do the work required will be very great. The greater endless train running the rame route, with almost an unlimited capacity, needs no more expense. The ing, therefore, in favor of an endless plan, with stationary engines, will be nearly half or even more dependent upon the amount of travel on the rou ten engines, of 150 horse power each, distributed along a route of ten miles, will run an ondiess train of ter carry 200,000 passengers a day of twenty bours, sup-pose, by a light structure, how many locomotives, each irawing a train of three cars, and each car s seventy passengers, will be required to do the same amount of work—viz., to average a speed of twelve miles an hour, including stops every half mile, and to carry the same number of passengers. Let any scientific man calculate the difference in cost. Again, consider the greater expense of the heavy structure required to sustain the locomotives in the latter case, while a light structure, at less than half the cost, will answer in the first case.

This endless train is as much an improven old plan of stated trains as your printing the Herato from a mammoth roll is ahead of the old sheet feeding ALFRED SPERR process.

SPURIOUS BONDS.

TWO VETERAN FORGERS CAUGHT MANIPULATE INO WESTCHESTER COUNTY PROPERTY. An arrest of a most important character was effected

by Detectives Albert Williamson and Ferris, of the

Central Office, yesterday. They succeeded in appre-nending two of the oldest and most dangerous forgers in the country, one of the prisoners being a man grown gray in crime, and who has served twe.ve years in State Prison for the offence be now stands charged with committing. The facts in the case, when w together, make up a singularly complete chapter of criminal history. Henry Hunniwell Vincent, now seventy-one years old, was born in Westchester county, of a highly respectable family. One of his brother now owns a magnificent farm in the vicinity of Peeks till. He was originally a dry goods merchant and did business in this city. Failing in fortune he drifted into crime and was convicted or lorgery in the Court of General Sessions on Man 11. 1848, and sentenced to two years in State Prison He served his time, and, on being released, endeavored to embark in reputable business, but the temptation to resume his criminal career was too strong. He was again arraigned in the Court of General Sessions on March 23, 1861, again charged with forcery, was convicted and sent to State Prison for ten years. Since his release he has been eking out a precarious living by starting petty swindling schemes. He has resided for some months past in Patchen place, near West Testh street. Richard N. Robbins, the other prisoner, is an ng to the statements of the detectives, Rob en one of those mysterious persons whose tracks are found around the outskirts of great criminal cises, who hang, so to speak, on "the ragged edge" of reguery, but who are elever enough to evade the punishment of the law. He has been in the city since last August, and since that time was associated with Vincent and another old forger who has not yet been are

In reference to the present case it may be stated that on the 14th inst. Mr. Raiph E. Prime, Corporation Counsel of Yonkers, called on Superintendent Walling and informed him that a gang of lorgers were issuing logus bonus and mortgages on property in Yonkers owned by a client of his, Mrs. Hannah Cariou Speeding, fiving in Newark, and requested the aid of the Superintendent and Central Other desectives to arrest the goilty parties, who, from certain lacts serrounding the case and information furnished by other parties. They have made all the wilderness their own.
In loval homage to their well loved king.
The name of their new founded town they bring, and kinston call place accented offering.
In the same of their new founded town they bring, and kinston call place accented offering.
In the years how change to the same of their new for the same of their new forms and the same of their new forms and they were identified as 'uncert and Robbins, it would appear that the first trace that was found of the operations of the same of their new them the same of their new forms of things distinct and bright.

No memory's glance brings to our sight to day. To them I turn with any unskittle law.

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To the forms of things distinct and bright.

No memory's glance brings to our sight to day.

To the forms of things distinct and bright.

So memory's glance brings to day.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

DROADWAY WIDENING COMMISSIONERS' FEES.

PAID—WARRANTS SIGNED

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM ROBERTS

The funeral of the late William Roberts, who has een regarded as the leading master stevedore of the harbeen regarded as the samp mass recovered to the age to bor of New York for upward of a quarter of a center, took pisce from the Church of St. Mary, Starof the Sea. Brooklyn. A grand high requiem mass was celebrated Brooklyn. A grand high requiem mass was celebra by Rev. Eugene Cassidy, assisted by Rev. Fail Toner and Kenny, as deacon and sub-deacon res-tively. Within the sanctuary inclosure were see Rev. Fathers Taile, Sheeby, O'Carlahan, McSherry other priests. The remains were followed to the final restang place in the Cemetery of the Holy Cre-Flatbush, by a large number of friends. Five prie accompanied the remains to the grave.

CROTON MAIN BIDS.

The Comptroller and Commissioner of Public Works yesterday opened bids for laying Croton mains it streets. Twenty-eight bids were put it, the lowering of Edward Bradbury at \$3,645 25, which we cepted. Some time ago the Comptroller maintained that the opening of those bids would be illegal, as this work should be done under a special act of has sension of the Legislature. Yesterd, y the Corporation Counsel gave an opinion sustaining the legality of the proceedings, and the Comptroller withdrew his objections.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Comptroller Green declines to certify to the payrolls of the city employes for June until after the lat of July, on the ground that it would be silegal to do so until

Danier.

The Fire Department will to-day open bids for quantities of bay, straw, oats, leed, &c., for the their animals.

BURNED BY KEROSENE

Ellen Kinney, thirteen years of age, residing at 55 Dean street, Brooklyn, while starting a fire a keroscine oil, last night, was severely burned about head and body. She is not expected to live.